MR. HOAR'S SHARP WORDS.

HE STRIKES SOME TELLING BLOWS AT THE TARIFF BILL.

ITS SECTIONAL CHARACTER SHOWN-NO MATE PIAL PROGRESS YESTERDAY-BOTH SIDES READY FOR A FIGHT OVER THE

ress with the woollen schedule of the Tariff bill ed almost infinitesimal. The earnestness of Mesers, Hoar, Pettlgrew, Power and Quay occupied almost the entire session by a sequence of elaborate attacks upon the haphazard and illogical policy which has guided the "reformers" o the Senate in their extraordinary displays of fa-

fective in their unsparing exposure of the incqualities and injustices which have already been embodied in the "compromise" measure. Mr. duties, and Mr. Aldrich will also take part in the discussion. It is expected that at least three full days will be consumed in disposing of this important schedule, which, with its free-wool prorisions still unaltered, stands almost the sole surviving evidence of the purpose of the Democratic party in Congress to fulfil by legislation its oftrepeated pledge to put raw materials of all sorts on the non-dutiable list.

Only two votes were taken during to-day's set sion. One was on a motion to restore the Mcappropriate paragraph in the glassware schedule being recurred to at Mr. Hoar's request. The other was on a half-serious proposition from Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, to lay the Tariff bill on the table. Both were defeated by party votes.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL Washington, June 12-A resolution was offered in the Senate by Mr. Chandler (Rep., N. H.) and agreed to, calling on the Secretary the Treasury for information as to the system now prevailing under which im-migrants from Italy or other countries fall into the hands of agents or bankers who entice or force them into contracts or customs under which their called the padrone system), and whether special easures are being taken or contemplated by the

At 19:30 a. m. the Tariff bill was taken un-the wool and woollens schedule having been reached at yesterday's adjournment. The first paragraph was read, and Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) sent to the Clerk's desk and had read the amendment which he pro-posed to offer to the paragraphs as to wool. It is to insert the provisions of existing law as to raw wool except that the duties are reduced 40 per cent.

Treasury Department for breaking up every such

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.) claimed his right (under the agreement before adjournment yesterday) to address the Senate on Paragraph 98, putting/a duty of 40 per cent on spectacles, eyeglasses, open glasses, etc.; but he yielded the floor in order to have Mr. Peffer's amendment read.

Mr. Quay gave notice that ut the close of Mr.

remarks he would continue the remarks which had been interrupted some weeks ago

Mr. Peffer's amendment having been read in full Mr. Hoar moved to increase the duty on spectacles etc., from 40 to 60 per cent, and addressed the Sen ate on the tariff question in general and on the business of spectacle and opera-glass manufacture

Mass, some twenty miles from his own home, as an object lesson. He stated that in 1884 the manufacture of spectacle lenses had been begun there on a capital of less than \$80,600, which had now creased to considerably over \$1,000,000. He stated that while the wages of the working people employed had constantly increased, the cost of living had gone down, and that tables he had prechildren, getting double the foreign wages, in this very town of Southbridge would not pay more than \$30 a year for his support for articles whose prices could be, on any theory, in the least enhanced by the protective tariff. But what did this bill propose? It practically struck off from 19 to 29 to the recent speech of the Senator from Texas (Mr. Mills), saying Mr. Mills had visited that neighborhood two or three years ago and promised t



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Friends said I could not live long. In all I had seven different physicians, all to no purpose whatever. I knew the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. as I had, some years before, taken it win benefit, and decided to try it fon my apparer tly hopeless case. In two or three days after I began, my appetite was better, and my courage revived. To make a long story short, the eruption entirely disappeared, and the flesh on my leg resumed perfectly healthy appearance. I was soon able to walk about. I cannot tell how amazed my neighbors and friends were. I can now walk without any lameness, as well

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be the Moses that should lead them into the land of paradise flowing with milk, honey and free coal,

He continued:

The Scnator from Texas professes to be personally in favor of keeping his promise. But he tells us he is between the devil and the deep sea. I suppose the devil of Democracy and the deep sea of popular indignation. I do not think he is in any danger of drowning. I think, from the wail of anser and rage which he uttered when the word 'sugar' was pronounced the other day in his ears, that it is quite manifest who is getting him, and that all the use he will be able to make of his good intentions is to make a pavement for his future dwelling place. I am afraid, however, that the New-England manufacturers who were led to vote the Democratic ticket by his blandishments will be entirely indifferent to the fate of the honorable Senator from Texas, and will make no large contributions to rescue him from either alternative.

Amplifying the remarks of Senator Sherman the other day, he said:

He said the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Vest), after invelching for the last ten or fifteen years against the doctrine of protection and denouncing prepared for him by the Sugar Trust, much as Dominie Sampson swallowed the stew prepared by Meg Merrilles, saying in one breath:

"Get thee behind me! Avoid ye!-Conjure te, scelestissima-nequissima-purcessima-iniquissima-alque-miserrima-conjuro tell!" Then, a moment later, adding: "And I give thee thanks sceleratis ima-which means-Mrs. Margaret. Conjuro tethat is, I thank you heartfly."

The only explanation he could find for all thes increases of rates on Southern products was that given by the Roman soothsayer over the slaughtered ex, "Lecutus Bos," which Mr. Hoar somewhat fre

by saying:

The power which is to pass this bill is a coalition between the aristocrat and the Populist, between the spirit of the old slave master and the spirit which would make war on property, on frugality, on honest labor, on honest moderate earnings. The alliance is between the spirit of sectionalism of the South and that spirit at the North which never has known the impulse of a true nationality. It protects by enormous duties, upon which it piles enormous bounties, the industry of the South and the ill-gotten gains of the trust. Its warfare is upon the savings bank, upon the life insurance, upon the yearnan upon the farm and upon the workman in the mill. The power which is behind it may seem to secure for itself a brief victory, but the men who are wielding it know well that it is doomed. Its success will be as short-lived as it is mischievous. It may last for a day, for a year, and perhaps for a Presicantial term, but in the end the issue of this contest cannot be doubtful. The stars in their courses fight against it. The spirit of honest labor, the spirit of American liberty, are on our side. And in the future, as in the past. God giveth to liberty nothing but victory.

taken on his amendment to increase the duty on spectacles, opera-glasses, etc., from 40 to 60 per

was then taken up. The first paragraph in th House bull (278) was in these words:

Mool of the sheep, hair of the camel, goat, al paca and other like animals in the form of slubbin waste, roving waste, ring waste, mungo, shaddles garnetted or carried waste, carbonized noils, o other waste product, any of which is compose wholly or in part of weal, the hair of the camel goat, alpaca and other like animals, which has been improved or advanced beyond its original could tion as waste by the use of manhinery or the application of labor, or both, and carbonized wood shall be subject to a duty of 15 per cent al valorem.

The paragraph was reported by the Scent.

e Committee without amendment, but sub- erament of the United States must look to Nica equently Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.), on behalf of the committee, reported an amendment striking ou the paragraph, so as to have those classes of woo included in the free list paragraph as to all wool. It is that amendment which is pending.

Mr. McMillan (Rep., Mich.) argued in favor of

smendment to re-enact the existing rates with a

Mr. Sherman (Rep., Ohio) gave notice that he would address the Senate to-morrow morning on Mr. Quay (Rep., Penn.) then took the floor and

delivered the seventh portion of the tariff speech which he began on April 14. After Mr. Quay had occupied the flour about an hour and a haif, he yielded to Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.), who, remarking that Mr. Mills appeared to be now in charge of the bill the being the only mber of the Finance Committee in his seat)

asked unanimous consent to go back to the coal paragraph and have the coal placed on the free list.
"I do not think," said Mr. Mills, "that coal has been reached yet, and besides that I have nothing to do with the management of the bill and, of course, I am not in charge of it."

Mr. Mitchell (Rep., Ore.) objected to Mr. Hoar's request.

quest.

T ask unanimous consent," said Mr. Quay, "to the bill laid on the table."

Mr. Mills-I object.

Mr. Mills-That is all that it amounts to.

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Mr. Mitchell (Rep., Ore.)-I move that the bill indefinitely postponed, and I call for the year of nays.

The vote was taken, and the motion was de-feated-yeas 22, nays 23. The vote was a strictly party vote—the three Populist Senators, Allen, Kyle and Peffer, voting with the Democrats in the negative. party vote—the three Populist Senators, Allen, Kyle and Peffer, voting with the Democrats in the negative.

Mr. Quay yielded the floor to Mr. Pettigrew (Rep., S. D.), who addressed the Senate. He began by saying that the Senate had disposed of about all the Items in the bill which are proposed by the farmer, and he then proceeded to analyze the result. The duty on live animals was reduced to 20 per cent; buckwheat, wheat, corn and other cereals and farm products were practically on the free list, and the duty on bariey so much reduced that at least 10,000,000 bushels last year. The free egg schedule would bring in from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 dozen, as against a listle over 1,000,000 hast year. In short, the market for \$15,000,000 worth of farm products was turned over to Canada, and taken away from the American farmer.

Meeting the argument for free lumber, Mr. Pettigrew dealed that it would cheapen the cost of that article one cent. Lumber could not be cheaper, for logs come in free how, and are ratical across the lakes and sawed in American mills; and the cost of bringing them across the lake in rafts of logs was no greater than to raft the manufactured lumber to this country. The only thing free lumber would do would be to surrender part of our market and transfer the sawing of Canadian logs to the Canadian side of the lakes.

After Mr. Fettigrew finished his remarks Mr. Quay resumed the floor, and proceeded with the reading of his speech, and continued until 3.16, when he yielded the floor to Mr. Power (Rep., Mont.), who read an argument in favor of protection to the wool-grower, Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) suggested that a compromise should be made between the wool-grower and the wool-manufacturer, and said that then there would be no difficulty about the Tariff bill. The farmers did not want, he said, to be unreasonable or threatening, but they insisted that they were just as muon entitled to protection as the manufacturers were. At the close of Mr. Peffer's remarks Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.) expressed the ho

FAILURE OF AN, ASSESSMENT CONCERN. Indianapolis, June 12 (Special).-A suit was filed here to-day by Lew Wallace, jr., for the appoint ment of a receiver for the Guaranty Life and Ac client Association, of which the petitioner is president. The association is founded on the assessment plum. The cause of the bad condition of the company's affairs is averred to be the hard times. There is \$2,500 due members. Mr. Wallace says he has negotiations pending for the reinsurance of members in a responsible company in such a way that they will incur no loss. Wallace is a nephew of General Lew Wallace.

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"ECONOMY" AND FRAUD.

A WAVE OF HOLMANISM SWEEPS OVER

Washington, June 12.-Chairman Holman and his

Affairs have been working like beavers since Satur

day to raily the Democrats in the House of Repre

entatives to the support of the Indian appropria

tion bill, and the fruits of their efforts were seen

to-day. Mr. McRae's amendment to prevent the

cutting down of the pay of the Indian inspector

was rejected by a majority of twelve votes, and the

amendment offered by Mr. Cannon, of Hilnois, to re

store the appropriation for the expenses of the Board

of Indian Commissioners-\$5,000-was lost by a vote

This victory was achieved without the aid of

argument and without the assistance of Chairman Holman, who prudently wrapped himself in slience

and intrusted the management of the bill to Mr

IN AND OUT OF CONGRESS.

NEW LIGHT ON THE BLUEFIELDS AFFAIR.

Washington, June 12 - Diplomatic corresponden made public to-day throws a new light on the Mo

he arbitral award of the Austrian Emperor relat-

control and prote to invoke British intervention which would not be permitted. At this point, which immediately preceded the Nicaraguan occupancy of Bluetlelds, the correspond

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of 67 year to 112 nays.

colleagues of the Committee on Indian

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"ITS NUMEROUS COMPETI-TORS APPEAR TO HAVE ONE AFTER ANOTHER FALLEN

British Medical Journal.

viling to the corrected figures, the world's tion of the precious meta's in 1822 was \$145. In gold: in silver, \$197.250,200; showing an in-over 1891 of \$15.647,690 in gold, and in silver of

The announcement that Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Brirish Ambusesidar to the United States, will be one of the speakers at the Dobbs Ferry monument dedication on the lith inst., is inaccorate. Sir Julian was invited by the committee of arrangements, but was compelled to decline, owing to the pressure of business matters. M. Jules Patenotre, the French Ambassador, was also among the invited guests, but he too declinal for similar results. speeches in favor of the amendment were delivered defines matters. M. Jules Patenôtre, the Prench imbassador, was also among the invited guests, at he, too, declined for similar reasons. It is understood that Sir Julian Patincefote, who as erroneously mentioned as being present at the samelig Chicago festivities at Gravesend vectors, will start for London early in July to rejoin a family, who proceeded thither some weeks and evour lades were prevented to the Queen at last Drawing Room. The ladies of the family, young ladies were prevented to the Queen at last Drawing Room. The ladies of the family, young their friends in the American colony in palon, conspicuous among when are the families. non. Republicans, but their covered arguments produced no effect whatever upon the partition majority which had determined to back "Economist" Holman in his outraseous attempt to break down one of the most potent induces in behalf of the civilization of the Indian and one of the strongest and most effective safeguards against dishonesty and maiadministration in the Indian service. Even the plain statements of Mr. Coombs, who as a business man has personally inspected and carfelly observed the methods and acts of members of the Indian Commission—especially W. H. Lyon and Darwin R. James—in the examination of goods offered by hidders for Indian supplies at the New-York warehouse, carried no weight, and the indignant protest of Dr. Everett, of Massachusetts, against the cuiting down by the Indian Committee of the estimates of the Secretary of the Interior, "which were lower than they ought to be," fell unheeded upon the deaf cars of suilen, ignorant and determined Democratic partisans.

Not more than a dozen Democrats voted for the amendment. If the Senate shall confirm the action of the House of Representatives in committee of the whole, the Indian Commission, which was first created a quarter of a century are and which has accomplished untold good both for the Indians and the Government during the period of fits existence, will stand abelished. This will be a long step backward, and every dishonest contractor to furnish supplies for the Indians will rejuce, while every Indian agent and subordinante employe in the Indian service will realize that one strong check against from and dishonesty has been removed.

A NATIONAL COLORED HOME. Washington, June 12 (Special).-After a stiff fight, from the fund in the Treasury created by deposits of arrears of pay and bounty due the estates of colored soldiers who served in the War of the Rebellion to the "Home for Aged and Infirm Colored The fund referred to amounts to about the con There is no probability that any part of this fund, or at the most only an insignificant per-

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

THE COMING CITY ELECTION. Council of Good GOVERNMENT CLUBS

Whereas, it is believed that this will be best ac of municipal officers for fitness alone, and eithout regard to the National party organizations

County. In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Hender son declared in favor of woman suffrage and sale

People's party toket if the party adopted a neutrary plank.
Committee on Permanent Organization re-for permanent officers K. M. Funemore, who peaker of the Popullat House of Representa-n the stormy a selon of 1831, as chairman, and Rich, chief clerk of the Popullat House, as

Secretary Lewelling said this afternoon that he did for Governor Lewelling said this afternoon that he did for Governor if it should be tendered to him, or not.

United States in 1826 at 1,725,323 fine counces, valued at 12,04,439 in 1802. The United States still holds the first place in the gold-producing countries of the world.

Mr. Presson revises the estimated production of shiver in the United States in 182, as stated by E. O. Leech, his predecessor. Mr. Leech paced the production at 15,600,000 counces, of the column value of 174,98,500. Mr. Preston shows that the output was 63,500,000 fine counces, of the column value of \$2,100,110.

Mr. Presson also materially modifies the figures of the gold and saver output of certain other countries, as estimated by Mr. Leech. To the product of South Africa the output of the West Coast-18,601,924-has been edded, making the total African product \$4,252,602, and in 1800 km, 200,000. China and Germany have been restored to the list of gold-producing countries in 1821. The estimate of the silver product in Mexico in 1821 has oven reduced from 1,419,656 kilograms fine, value 50,000,000 tas re-THE MOUNT VERNON MAYORALTY. Judge Gaynor refused yesterday to hear a motion and made before Judge Bartlett, who reserved de

FIGHT IN A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Port Huron, Mich., June 12.-At the Democratic County Convention to-lay Administration and Anti Administration bemoerats experienced difficulty in choosing a temporary chairman. William Stewart chairman of the County Committee, refused to give the place of Richard Strout, a Whiting Democrat of the Anti-stripe. Stewart was knocked down, had been his eyes blackened, and a half dozen of his followers, who were defending him, were also knocked down and dragated out of the area. The Whiting men elected all their delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions were adopted instructing delegates to vote solidly for Whiting. The anti-Whiting delegates threaten to hold another convention.

FORTY INEFFECTUAL BALLOTS. Steubenville, Ohio, June 12 (Special).-The XV1th District Congressional Convention, with 183 dete pastict Congressional Convention, with 181 dele-gates met here to-day and adjournel until to-mor-row, having taken forty ballots without any result. The candidates are as follows: From Belmont County-Capian Lorenzo Danford and Colonel C. L. Poorman; Jefferson County-J. J. Gill; Carroll County-Judge T. H. Taylor; Harrison County-D. A. Hellingsworth; Monroe County-D. George A. Keepers.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Columbus, Ind., June 12.-The Democrats of th Wth District met in convention here to-day and renominated Congressman G. W. Cooper, of this city.

Lewiston, Me., June 12—The People's party of the
Hid Congress District to-day nominated E. Y.
Turner, of Auburn, for Congress.

HOW A POLICEMAN LOST HIS WATCH. Policeman McCarthy, of the Sixteenth Precinc was standing in front of the liquor-shop, at No. 14 Tenth-ave., early yesterday morning, when he heard the rattle of dice in the place. Eatering the store, the policeman saw some men throwing dice with the bartender. McCarthy ordered the men out, and told bartender. McCarthy ordered the men out, and told the bartender to accompany him to the police sta-tion. The bartender refused, and with his customers tried to shove the officer out of the place. In the Struggle the poleeman's watch was "wrung," and then the men ran out of the place, leaving the bar-tender and the policeman. The bartender, whose name is Peter Hart, was arrested, and in the Jef-ferson Market Court was held for violating the Ex-cise law. McCarthy has no idea which one of the customers "swiped" his watch.

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SOUTHERN RATES THE TOPIC

CHAIRMAN STAHLMAN MAKES AN EX-PLANATION.

HE SAYS THAT THERE IS NO GROUND FOR CRITICISM OF HIS MANAGEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

The Executive Committee of the Southern Railroad and Steamship Association held a meeting at the Hotel Waldorf yesterday, preliminary to the assembling of the annual convention of the ass essembling of the annual convention of the asso-ciation to-day. A full attendance was secured. The meeting to-day will determine the question of the life of the association, which has been threat-ened by the recent cutting of rates to and from points in Southern territory. in the offering

After a tedious discussion of rates, forms of contracts and the offering of numerous resolutions, th neeting yesterday auddenly assumed a much livelier aspect, when the chairman arose to respond to criticisms of his actions as commissioner of the criticisms of his actions as commissioner of the association. He read a long statement calling for a rigid examination of the mancial condition of the association, and grew somewhat excited as he went on to explain the purpose of his remarks. He said that previous to his appointment as commissioner, hundreds of thousands of doilars belonging to the association had been in the banks and treasury visualts without drawing a single penny interest. Now the revenue was many thousand of dollars annually.

The Executive Committee adjourned till to-day at 11 a. m.

READING AND THE PHILADELPHIA IM-

PROVEMENTS. Philadelphia, June 12 (Special).—Nathan Bijur, representing Isaac L. Rice, came before Judge Dallas, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day and raised objection for his client as a creditor of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company to the receivers of the road entering into the proposed agreement with the city of Philadelphia for the erection of the subway east of Brond-st. Last Saturday Special Master Crawford filed his report in
court recommending that the receivers be authorized
to accept the contract as proposed by the city in its
ordinance. Under this the Reading is to pay half
of the interest or \$2.50.500 of the principal of the
loan, payable in twenty annual instalments, beginning ten years after date. Formal exceptions to
the report were presented for Mr. Rice on the
ground that the master did not report facts showing
that any necessity exists compelling the railroad
company and the receivers to carry out the proposed
agreement, that the report failed to show that any
benefits will accrue to the railroad company out of
the proposed agreement, particularly in view of its
present embarrassed circumstances; that the report
does not define the status or rank of the proposed
new obligation, and that provision was not shown
to have been made for alterations evidently requisite
upon the adjacent premises of patrons of the line. erection of the subway east of Broad-st. Last Sat-

RIGHTS OF ELECTRIC ROADS DEFINED. Trenton, June 12 (Special).-A decision by Chancellor McGill, filed to-day, is important to electric railways in New-Jorsey, as it defines clearly their rights relative to the crection of poles on other before the court was that of the Camden, Glouces-ter and Woodbury Electric Railway Company and the West Jersey Railroad Company. The latter company secured a temporary injunction sainst the electric company restricting it from crossing the former's tracks and erecting poles on its land. The court dissolved the injunction and says that electric roads are but a modified form of the horse-car system, and have the same rights and are under no obligations to pay extra compensation for the erection of poles upon abuting properties. As to the matter of speed and danger, the municipalities have power of regulation. Sidewalks, he says, are part of the high way, subject to the public legac-

REPAIRS FROM DENVER WASHOUTS Dispatches were received yesterday by H. E. Tup ande Raffroad, stating that the damage caused the recent washouts had been repaired and that his were running on regular schedule over all the ex. There has been no detention whatever to lough traffic.

NO LEHIGH VALLEY DIVIDEND. Philadelphia, June 12 (Special).—The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will not pay any dividend to its terly dividend has always been declared at the regu erly dividend has always been declared at the rational monthly meeting of directors on the second inserlay of June But the subject was not even issuesed at to-day's meeting of the board. The lifectors net shortly after neon and in fifteen minimes the usual routine business had been transacted. The board then adjourned. In passing the dividend he directors are merely continuing the conservative joiliest adopted at the time the lease of the which Valley to the Bending was abrogated.

Philadelphia, June 12.—George L. Crawford, special easter in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad

THE NINTH REGIMENT INSPECTED.

Adjutant-General Thomas J. McGrath made his annual inspection of the 9th Regiment of the State Twenty-sixth-st. The showing was creditable to the of about 650.
Last night was the first time the regiment appeared in its new uniform and the change is a good one. Colonel Seward was not present, and Identenant-Colonel Rand commanded. Bringdier-General Fitzgerald, who was absent, was represented by Adjutant Monti, of the First Brigade. Company II turned out sixty-nine out of a total roster of seventy-five men, making the best showing.

Mrs. Margaret Rowe, for many years one of the best-known characters in the Bergen district of Jersey City, died on Monday at her home, No. 77 Ege-ave. She was ninety years old. She had many relatives, including several great-grandchilmany relatives, including several great-grandchildren, who were anxious to provide her with a home, but being in good circumstances, she preferred to live alone, doing all her own work. Almost the only visitors she tolerated were children, and with these sie was a great favorite. To every one of them she was "granny," and they never called her by any other name. Death was caused by blood polaoning, the result of a bruise made by a window falling upon her arm.

THE LITTLE FELLOW DIES FROM HIS BURNS. Joseph Leachy, aged four, of No. 342 East Ninetysecond-st., at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon found a box of matches and began playing with them One of the matches suddenly ignited and set fire to his clothes. The little fellow's screams attracted the attention of his mother, who, after a desperate effort, succeeded in extinguishing the flames. He was so badly burned that he died at 4 o'clock.

NO ICEBOX IN GOUVERNEUR HOSPITAL. Dr. O'Hare performed an autopsy on John Palluando, who died in Gouverneur Hospital yesterday morning, and found that death was due to Bright's disease. The hospital authorities explained that they had made the call urgent, because there is no ice-box in the institution.

PROFESSOR WHITNEY'S WILL FILED New-Haven, Conn., June 12.-The will of the late William Dwight Whitney, professor of Sanscrit and comparative philology at Yale, was offered for probate this morning. His son, Edward B. Whitney, is named as executor. Professor Whitney's estate amounts to between \$80,000 and \$50,000, all of which is bequeathed to his widow, except \$1,000 to the Oriental Society to extend its work.

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CORONER FITZPATRICK MISSED A WOMAN ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT, BUT THE

DOCTOR GOT "HER AUTOPSE" Coroner Fitzpatrick received notice yestering wished to make an ante-mortem statement. The hastened to the hospital. He arrived at 106 o'clock sharp. Her name was Mrs. Mary Dealey, and she lived at No. 522 Eighth-ave. She was admitted to th hospital Friday, suffering from injuries received by falling downstairs. She said the fall was accidental. Shortly before her death she intimated that she had been thrown down the stairway of her home. The truth is not known. She was married, and her husband's name is William Dealey. He is a poor man, and notified the hospital that he out het bury his wife.

ELECTING A SEMINARY PROFESSOR. Asbury Park, June 12 (Special).-The sixth day's

Synod in America convened in Educational Eath sion was the resumption of the balloting for the pro-fessorahip of historical theology in the Western Seminary at Holland, Mich. Six ballots were taken before a choice was made, resulting in the election of Henry E. Dasker, of the Particular Synol of

America, before an au-MASTER CAR BUILDERS IN SESSION. Saratoga, June 12 (Special).—Representatives of the railway supply companies, are in town, and for almost two weeks will combine business with pies-ure. The Master Car Builders' Association will cover four days this week, and will be followed by cover four days this week, and will be followed by
the Master Mechanics' Association next week. This
morning, headed by R. C. Biackall, of the Delaware and Hudson, as master of ceremonies, and
Reeves's American Band, of Providence, R. L. the
Master Car Builders marched from Congress Hall
to the big Convention Hall, where the association
was called to order in its twenty-sixth annual session by the president, S. W. Grieves, of BaitimoraThe address of welcome was made by C. W.
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After the reading of reports, and the naming of committees, five were elevated to life membership-John Kirby, of Adrian, Mich. F. D. Adams, of Aliston, Mass; C. A. Smith, of New York City, George Hackett, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Robert McKenna, of Scranton, Penn. Secretary Cloud read a recommendation advising that arrangements by made with the American Railway Association looking to the adoption of more complete standard for the building of care, so that the interchange of care be more easily facilitated. The recommendation was adopted.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE HIGH PRESSURE AREA BACKS OFF THE COAST.

Washington, June 12.—The area of high pressure has moved from the South Atlantic States to Tennesse. A second high pressure area has moved from the North Pacific Const to Northern Idaho. A trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf of California to Manitola. Rain has fallen on the West Gulf Const. The temperature has has fallen on the North Atlantic Const, and has remained nearly stationary elsewhere.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally fairs

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Mary-land, the District of Columbia and Virginia, generally, fair, but with indications of thunder showers in the after-mont; continued high temperature during the day; was

settled weather; continued bush temperature; variable winds.
For Western New-York, unsettled weather; probably slightly warmer; variable winds.
For Indians, Illinois and Wisconsin, fair; continued high temperature; south winds.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 2 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 2 10 21

In this diagram a continuous white line si-changes in pressure an indicated by The Tribur recording barometer. The broken line represents perature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

was fair, though overcast in the afternoon, and coolet-the temperature ranged between 72 and 84 degrees, the average (70%), being 5 lower than on Monday, and 10% higher than on the corresponding day last year. The weather to-day is likely to continue fair and warm.